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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1886.

Union State Convention.

A Stated Convention will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives in Harrisburg. Pa., on Whonseday, the Sevente Day of Mance, A. D. 1800, at 12 o'clock M., for the pur-pose of nominating a candidate for Governor, to

e supported by the friends of the Union. The ordeal of war has tried the strength of our Government. Its are has purited the ration. The defense of the nation's life has de-monstrated who were its friends. The princi-ples wind cated in the field must be preserved in the councils of the nation. The arch-enemy of freedom must be struck once more. All the friends of our Government, and all who were toval to the cause of the Union in our late struggle, are carnestly requested to unite in sending delegates to represent them in said Convention. By order of the Union State Central Com-

GEO. W. HAMPBELY, Secretaries. A. W. BENEDICT.

#### The Ferian Movement.

WE have a great deal of sincere sympathy with the Irish. Their history is the history of a grossly wronged and oppressed people: Whether their present situation is legitimately the result of their own folly or crime, we shall not undertake to say. Mankind may be lefto make up their verdict on that sablect from the testimony of historians, which is as open to them as to us.

But with all our tender and anxious affection for the Irish, we must confess that the present attempt to achieve their independence of Great Britain is as visionary a project as ever deluded humanity.

The British Government does not mean to have Ireland wrested from its grasp by a rebellion, and it will put forth, if necessary, all of its enormous military and nava! force to defeat such a decigo. And it is quite manitest that in such a contest the disaffected portion of the Irish population would inevitably go under. In this age of improved warfare, superior resources in numbers and munitions must tell fatally against a weak adversary. That part of the Irish people in Iroland who are calisted in the Ferian movement, conjoined to all those Irishmen in this country who are pledged to a'd them, cannot rea- We know who are trying to be, but these cersonably hope to conquer Great Britain in a conflict within her own realm. The idea is simply preposterous, and those was entertain it are rather listening to the persuasions of a generous and heroic patriotism than to the dictates of common sense.

Even if the Fenlans were thoroughly harmonious and united, their enterprise would be insane. But they, at least in this country, strength of a cauce which, without distraction. would be probably unequal to accomplishing its ends against odds that are too great to be humanly opposed.

The latest news from abroad informs us that the habeas corpus has been suspended in Ireland, and on the hoels of this intelligence Mr. O'MAMONY has issued a proclamation in which he tells the Fenians in this country that the time to strike their contemplated blow has arrived, and that they must rally at once to make good their pledge.

What the result of this flerce summons will be remains to be seen. How many Fenians will get away from our shores to wage a rebellion against England, is more than we can predict. But it really seems doubtful whether a corporal's guard will succeed in passing beyoud the jurisdiction of the United States, to take part in a conspiracy which seriously involves the good faith of this nation as respects its neutral obligations, in a contest between England and a number of her subjects who are in rebellion. We are not bound, it is true, by any scrupulousness that the British Government and her people exhibited with respect to their obligations of eutrality botween our Government and the Southern Rebels, to observe a very careful and vigilant circumspection to prevent Irishmen in this country from going abroad to help their brethran on the other side of the water But two wrongs never make a right. Whatever cause of complaint we have against the British ministry for permitting Englishmen to run our blockade, and give aid and comfort to the Southern Rebels, we are yet obliged, in bonor, to maintain, in our own conduct, the principle of international law for violations of which we are now seeking to make Great Britain indemnity us. Our duty in the case is clear, and the Government will no doubt perform it faithfully.

WE HAVE almost ceased to endeavor to solve the riddle of legislative action, and yesterday there was instanced one of those Sphynx-like exhibitions of inconsistency. We quote from the report :-

"An act allowing the city of Philadelphia to sell

her loans below par was considered. The bill came from Committee as follows:— "From and after the passage of this act it shall be lawful for Philadelphia to sell at marker rates all loans now authorized by any ordinance or ordinances of Councils: Provided, That the amount of the sale leans so authorized to be sold shall not exseed \$5,000,000: And provided, That the time within which the same shall be so sold shall not extend beyond the period of one year from April 1, 1866.

"Mr. Davis moved to substitute the tollowing:

"It shall be lawful for Philadelphia, whenever necessary to defray municipal expenses, to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000, in sums of not less then one hundred dollars each, payable at such time as may be directed by the Councils, and bear interest at a rate not exceeding 7 3-10 per cent. per annum, and to sell the same in open market to the highest bidder: Provided,

That rone of the said bonds shall be sold for less than the principal sums named therein.'"

The design of the Committee in reporting the law was to allow the city of Philadelphia to procure funds by throwing a new loan on the market when money was necessary, and selling it below par if it would not bring its face value. Such was the aim of the bil'. But the wisdom of our Legislators must alter the whole object, and pacs a law totally unnecessary so far as the original intention is concerned. The amendment of Mr. DAvis, which was adopted, contains the decidedly imperiant proviso, "That none of the said bonds shall be sold for less than the principal sums named therein." In other words, we are authorized to sell them to the highest bidder, provided that the bonds bring a premium. We are at a loss to perceive why such an amendment should bave been passed. It grants no new privilege which was asked for. It gives not the needed sanction of law to the selling of a loan at market value. It is an acceptable law se far as it goes, but it does not touch on the ground which it was asked to cover. When we ark for brand we do not desire a stone, even it it be one of the most precious of gems.

"Iy Southern members and those who are for edmitting them to their seats constitute the maonly of the whole Senate, the President has the rghi, and by the Eternal he ought to exercise that right to thwith, to morrow, or any other day, to recognize the opposition here are the Southern members as a majority of the Equato."

-In the speech of Mr. GARREST DAVIS in the Senate yesterday we find the santiment quoted above. Coming as it deer from the lips of one who has always prided himself on his sc-celled conservatism-emanating as it does from the gentleman who remarked not long since that he never did a radics' action. or favored a radical step, in the whole course of his public career, we cannot but express surprise that his indiscretion "has in his old old age left him peked to his enemies." For a Senator of the United States to be so far carried away by his parsion an to utter the remark attributed to Mr. DAVIS is a lamentable precedent in the history of American politics. Let us look at this sentence for one moment. Its atrocity increases with in-

The Southern States have no representatives in the Senate. A feeble minority is in favor of granting admission to such of their citizens as elsim to have been elected, and without knowing, in any official manner, the sentiments of the private citizers, Mr. Davis favors the Precident exercising that right to recognize the opposition here and the Southern members as a majority of the Senate." Who are the Southern member:?" tainly are not "Southern members" now. "Exercise this right." How? Is the advice of the Southern papers to be adopted, and the claiments of seats be marshalled into the Hall supported by bayonets, and sented beneath the protecting avan of munket. 7? Are we to have a coup d'elet? We can see no other meaning in the Senator's words, and yet we are loth to believe that any member of so are divided by intestine differences and coa- high a body as the one in which he sits tentions, which must seriously weaken the | should, unless under some unaccountable influ ence, so disgrace himself as to even hint at such an event.

> It is time that all incend'ary har angues be abriidoned. We have had entirely too many of them during the last few weeks. The problems before our country are to be settled by quiet debate and careful examination, not by profine surporlatives nor by violent accusations. "Come, let us reason together," should be the invitation, and in the careful exercise of our deliberative faculties let us have the vexed question calmly settled. Mr. GARRETT DAVIS haz, by losing his patience and his reason, disgraced himself; but if his example may act as a restraint to others, we will not regret his course. For if one must fall let it be GARRETT DAVIS, for him the Senate can most easily space, and our nation dispense with without loss.

> We cordially agree with the Tribune, when it says this morning, "We presume Mr. DAVIS in making such a proposition aspires to the honors of treason, but he will have to be content with the distinction which belongs to a lunatic who is tolerated abroad because, although a nuisance, he is harmless."

> EDITORIALLY PATHETIC.-Far be it from us to detract from the touching effect of an article which appeared in the Richmond Times, and from which we make an extract. It is the mouraful wail of the "Mother of the Presidents" over her enring, or at least wandering children. But we would only seek to incite the ambition of those Southerners who have gone to a foreign land to be happy, by regretting that so far none of them have made the earth resound with their deads, and expressing a hope that in order to make good the glowing words of the Times, this exiled band may be recruited by as many, if not all of that portion of the chivalry who have so far consented to remain beneath "Yankee

"Amid all the vicissitudes of time and place, the heart of the true Southerner will always turn with homere to his rative land, and melt with soitness at the shrine of her memory. will be like the aged Swisz, who left his land and his language behind him, and sought a home in the New World. Years went on, and the time came for the old man to die. He lay upon his couch. The lights grew dim, for 'they that looked out at the windows were darkened.' Loved voices were hushed, for 'the daughters of music were brought low.' His hands were folded upon his breast; his hips moved—he spoke. His old wife bont over him, but the accent, were strange. The exile was again a child, and was beneath the shadow of the cternal mountains once more. The rush of the torrent swelled upon his dying ear; the Alpine glow brightened in his dying eye. The song of his sister floated out through the open door, from the cot where he he was born—and he breathed his last prayer

in the language of other days.

"Touching and eloquent is the sentiment conveyed by this story of the dving Swiss. But there is no Virginian now roaming in foreign lands, an exile from this shore, who, when he comes to die, will not teel like this old Swiss. His last gaze and his last thoughts will be to-

wares the loved old mother of States and statemen, the founder of empires and ideas, and the urn of departed alors and buried greatness, whether neath meets them near the halls of the hearts of Virginians, like the eyes of true Mo-hammedans fixed upon Mecca in the hour of disolution, will surely turn to the land of Washington, the grave of Jacason, and the home of Lie." Montegumes, or at the base of the Ander, I'

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A NEEDED LAW IN NEW JERSEY, -According to the incantation scenes in Macbeth, a marsive ritual is necessary to express persecuting witches, but in our more civilized times the monquitors, those successors of evil farries, are to be annihilated by legislation, Two laws have passed by the New Jersey Legislature, which, if signed by the Governor, will act as more potent charms than ever followed in the path of necromancy. On Wedneedsy they passed the bill granting a charter to the Newark and New York Ballroad Company, and yesterday the House approved that providing for the incorporation of a company to drain the Pontine Marches west of Bergen Hill. There two bills, therefore, only await the signature of Governor WARD to become laws. We hope the Governor will at once grant his approval, and that the corporations will proceed at once to work, and speedily complete the work they are now engaged to accomplish.

—At a concert lately given at Vienna, for the benefit of the Literary Sien's Fund, the Emperor of Aus un took a ticket and paid \$500 for it.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

HEV. S. H. GIESEY, PARTOR OF Chest Reformed Church, GAZEN Street, near Streeth, will preach on runday sin last, at 10 h A. M. and 7M ". M. Subject in the Even of "Enight meeting Alast," being the Sixth of the serial on Enight and bis times. Strangers always we some.

"MISSION OF THE SON OF MAN."

Rev. J F. Mc LELLAND, of Arch Street M.
E. Church on the above subject, at Union Meether.

AMERICAN MECHANICS' EALL, corner FOURTH and GEORGE Streets, To-morrow alteration at 3% o'clock. All levited.

COHOCKSINK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Serv.ces To-morrow (Sablarb), st 16% A. M. and TW P. M. The comment of the Lori's Supper wil be seministed in the modular by the Pas of Rev. S. A. MU COMMONE, essisted by Rev. Mr. LIAMS of D. neville.

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CUMPANY have, this 22d day of February, 1856, declared a Dividend of Twenty-Five Cents a share,
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street, on and after March 1, 1856 The Transfer
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L. CTION OF DIRECTORS.
Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Stockbe dere of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship company will be held at the Rooms or the Board
of Trade, on MONDAY, March 5th 1885, between the
hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and I o'clock P. M., for the
pursoes of cleating svem Directors, in pursuances of a
provision of the third section of the act incorporating
said commany.

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SIMPRON, and others, in the daily papers of Feb-The Lecture will be delivered on MONDAY EVEN-The Lecture will be delivered on MONDAY EVEN-T'G Match 5. at (ONC. 27 HALL beginning precessly at quarter be ore 8 o'cto'k. Tickets admitting a gen is can and lady, price Fitty Certs Can be obtained at MoAl istor's No. 728 Chea-nut street; Farrish's. No. 839 Arch Street; T. B. Pugh's, Sixth and Chesnut, U. Hunt & Cons', No. 62 N. Fourth Street, and at the door on the evening of the Lecture.

FOFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 29, 1866.

NOTICE TO STOCKLOLDERS.

The Annual Flection for Directors of this Company will te be don MONDAY the 5th day of March, 1866, at the office of the Company, No 238 S THIRD street. The polls will be open from 19 o'clock A M until 6 o'clock F. M. No share or shares transferred within share days preceding the election will entitle the ho der or holders thereof to vote.

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CONCERT HALL.—PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. DAY will deliver the FIFTH LECTURE of the Course before the SOCIAL WILL AND SYATISTICAL ASOCIATION, THURSDAY EVENTING, March & at CONCER, HALL Subjective Collain Before THE LAW." The Back Swan" will sink a few choice and Texact 35 cents. May be had at T. P. Pugh's, Sinth and Chemat at celts, and at the GCC. Doors open at 7: begin at 8. 3 3 5 5.

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OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER. PHILADELPHIA February 48, 1868.

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333t HENRY BUMM, City Treasurer.

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